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M.B.A. Conquers Cohn in Post-Season Tilt

Bob Ezell Heads '47 Team

Montgomery Bell Academy held its annual football banquet Friday night, December 13, at 6:30 P.M. in the school cafeteria.

Immediately before dinner the entire squad was ushered into the library where the election of next year's captain was held. As a result of the election Bob Ezell will reign over the squad in '47. Bob will have a difficult time filling the shoes of Ken Goodpasture but there are no doubts that Bob is just the guy for the job. From there the company adjourned to the school cafeteria where Mrs. Allen had prepared a delicious meal. After the voracious appetites, common to football players, had satisfied themselves on sliced turkey, dressing, green peas and many other savory dishes too numerous to mention the after dinner speeches were in order.

Coach Allen started the speech-making by paying tribute to the team and everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the team in the recent season. As Coach concluded his talk he turned the oratory over to the boys. Ken Goodpasture was the first to speak and presented Coach Allen with an outboard motor for use in the renowned fishing excursions. Following Ken, each Senior member of the team was introduced by Coach Allen, usually with some humorous story about that particular boy. It reply, all members of the team had a humorous comeback for Coach's introduction and spoke very well. Some seemed to be under a strain, speaking in front of such a group but all became enthusiastic in talking about the future of the team and the good feeling that prevailed throughout the squad this year. The big event was yet to come though, for as Coach closed the banquet he presented each member of the squad with a maroon woolen blanket, bordered in white satin and bearing the large white letters—M.B.A.

Following the banquet moving pictures of the M.B.A.-T.S. game and the Vanderbilt-Kentucky struggle were shown.

Many well-known local football enthusiasts were present, such as Bain Stewart, Norman Cooper, Neil Cargile, Dr. Sam Bernow and many others.

Fireworks, Vets and The Gendarmes

Headmaster Sager made a half-cooked goose of the fire-works trouble before it could raise its head and honk with a mature voice. One offender served Saturday time before the rest of the potential flash-cracker terrorists had conceived the possibility of utilizing "the noise" at school. He tossed the first "cracker" in the proximity of Mr. Sager. The toss came from the up-stairs study-hall window. The headmaster saw the toss avoided the blast, but, failed to identify the culprit. He simply went to the study hall and by threatening punishment of the whole group got his man. That was October 31st.

It was much later (Dec. 10th) that the second incident became Smokers behind the gym hurled flash-crackers. Since many of the smokers behind the gym hurled War II, they threw many of the fireworks. Motor-cycle cops roared

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FIVE MAROONS GIVEN BERTHS ON ALL-CITY ELEVEN

BILLY JOE EHRHART

Billy Joe has been a stellar performer in every game this year. He is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, is a junior and is seventeen years old. Billy Joe has won a post on every All-Nashville team to date and still has another year at M.B.A. His shifty, broken-field running has earned for him the name of the Evansville Express.

Billy Joe came to M.B.A. while a sophomore and played Varsity football and basketball. He played wingback on the football team and guard on the basketball five.

Billy Joe broke all of the city scoring records by racking up 142 points in all. On top of this he landed berths on four All-Nashville teams.

He came to M.B.A. from Evansville, Indiana, where he held number one position on track team in the 100 yard class. He played on the B team at Evansville.

Last summer, Billy Joe played with Good News Weekly's basketball team.

BOBBY EZELL

Bobby, who is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is seventeen years old, has been elected to the guard post of four All-Nashville teams thus far. He has been a standout all year. His excellent defensive playing makes him one of the mainstays of the Maroon's line.

Bobby came to M.B.A. as a freshman and played wingback on the Cootie eleven. In his sophomore year he played wingback on the Varsity.

He is a good scholar and makes high grades in all subjects.

Bobby plans to go to the University of Tennessee where he will study electrical engineering.

BILL WADE

Bill, who is one of the best athletes and scholars in school, has been elected to the Tennessee All-Nashville football team. His excellent playing all year long has made him a candidate and given him a berth on every All-Nashville eleven to date.

He attended Woodmont Grammar School, where he was outstanding

in all sports. He came to M.B.A. as a freshman and played Junior Varsity football his first year. The last two years he has played Varsity football—this year holding the tailback position. His above par signal calling and accurate aerials have made him the "Glimmer" of local football circles.

Bill plans to attend college at Vanderbilt, where he hopes to study law.

JACK SPARKS

Jack was named to the flank position on Shyer's Jewelry, Nashville Banner, Nashville Tennessean, and Good News Weekly All-Nashville teams. His excellent blocking, hard tackling and elusive running have made him one of the best college prospects in the city. Jack is a senior, weighs 168 pounds and is five feet, ten inches tall. He is eighteen years old, and formerly attended Graham High School in Rushville, Indiana, where he played Varsity basketball and B team football in his sophomore year. In his junior year Jack played blocking back on the Varsity and guard on the basketball team. Coach decided to put him at end this year and he has proved to be the best end the school has had in the last thirteen years.

Jack hasn't decided what college he wants to attend yet, but he would like to study engineering.

GEORGE COLE

George, a senior, who weighs 150 pounds, stands five feet, eight inches, and is eighteen years old, has attended M. B. A. for the past five years. This year he played guard for the Maroon and in Coach Allen's opinion, was a member of the best pair of guards ever to don the Maroon and white jersey.

He played for the Microbes in the seventh and eighth grades, and for the Junior Varsity in his freshman and sophomore years. George played football at Parmer before coming to M. B. A.

He was named to the 1946 Shyer's Jewelry team along with Ehrhart, Sparks, and Ezell.

George hopes to attend Vanderbilt and study Business Administration.

Library Still Has Growing Pains

Our library is setting a new record in the rate of increase in efficiency. Already in the first three months of school the library has been improved immeasurably as a source of information and pleasure. During the first month around ninety new books were bought, free reading periods were instituted, and a number of other features were added to make the library more useful. During the second month under the direction of Miss Martha Parks, State Librarian, over a thousand outdated volumes were discarded, their cards were taken out of the catalog, and all in all the library was given a general housecleaning. In this last month the card catalog received a thorough inspection to see that it agreed with the books on the shelves. Also this week Miss Parks returned to take complete inventory of the books. Then too during the last month several new books have been purchased. Two of these "How to Organize and Conduct a Meeting" and "So You Were Elected" are on parliamentary procedure. Two more "If You Please" and "Etiquette" are on manners. The remaining ones "Who's Who in America," "British Authors," "Twentieth Century Authors," and "Webster's Biographical Dictionary" are general reference books.

All of this progress has been due mainly to a lot of hard work on the part of Mrs. Campbell and her helpers, George Cole, Bobby Waller, Huston Horn, Richard Dixon and Tommy Watts, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank them for the splendid job which they have done and urge them to continue the improvement campaign which they have begun so well.

Of Cold Drinks and Cold Milk

Last week members of the student body launched a campaign for a better variety of drinks in the lunch room. The effort is well-organized and off to a flying start.

One of the initial steps in the campaign was a notification sent to the Mother's Auxiliary, setting forth the needs for more drinks and citing reasons for same. All the students are wholeheartedly behind the movement. What the

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Champions Are Overwhelmed 27-13

On Friday, November 22, before 10,000 chilled fans, M.B.A. crushed Cohn's city league champions, 27-13.

M.B.A. won the toss and elected to receive. Ehrhart took Runion's kick from the Maroons' 5 yard line to the 44 yard stripe. Two plays later Sparks took the ball on an end around for a gain of 5 yards to the 50 yard line. Cohn recovered a bad lateral on the next play and after three downs was forced to punt. M.B.A. then took charge of the game and marched from the 18 yard stripe to Cohn's goal line. Ehrhart taking it over from the 6. Engle converted to make score 7-0.

Sparks kicked to Cohn's 10 and after three more futile attempts to gain, Cohn kicked back. Ehrhart barely had time to run the kick back from the 31 yard line to his own 43 before the first quarter ended.

One minute after the second quarter began Goodpasture ran from the mid-field stripe to Cohn's 12 yard line. Two plays later Ehrhart scored around right end. Engle's conversion was again good. This gave M.B.A. a comfortable 14 point lead.

Sparks booted another long kick only to have Jaynes run it back to the Tigers' 37. Jaynes, showing a brilliant brand of football, led the Cohn eleven to the M.B.A. one yard line. M.B.A.'s line then drove the Tigers back to the 4 where M.B.A. took over the ball. Two plays later Wade kicked out to the 50. After three more downs Jaynes went back into punt formation. Ezell, showing the excellent playing that gave him a berth on three All-Nashville teams, blocked the kick. Engle picked the ball up on the second bounce and ran to the 1. Ehrhart scored again over left tackle. Engle put another accurate kick through the goal posts as the half ended.

Sparks kicked and the ball was run back by Jaynes to the Tigers' 37. Jaynes then made a 41 yard jaunt around left end to the Maroon 22. Lady Luck, however, was not casting her fair smiles on the Tigers' eleven that night and they fumbled on the 20 where Wade recovered. M.B.A. in turn fumbled on the 16 and Jaynes recovered. M.B.A. held Cohn for another four downs and took over on the 13 yard stripe. Eight plays later Wade kicked from the Maroon's 30 to Cohn's 35 where the ball fell dead. Jaynes hurled a short pass into the flat and Worral intercepted. Ehrhart ran 20 yards to the Cohn 25 yard stripe on a lateral pass. Sparks carried the ball for 13 yards as the third quarter came to an end.

On the second play of the fourth quarter Wade threw a pass to the Tigers' 12 for a touchdown. The rest of the quarter was practically all Cohn. They racked up 13 points in this period. Sparks' kick was run back to the 50 by Jaynes, a star who sparkled for Cohn all night long. He and the Cohn drive from the 50 to the 3, where he went over for a touchdown. He then went over off left tackle for the extra point.

Terry kicked to the M.B.A. 24. Ehrhart carried it back to the 50 and fumbled. Jaynes threw a short pass to Stinson four plays later. On the next play Jaynes carried the ball 6 yards for a touchdown. Cohn kicked to M.B.A. and recovered another fumble as the final whistle blew.

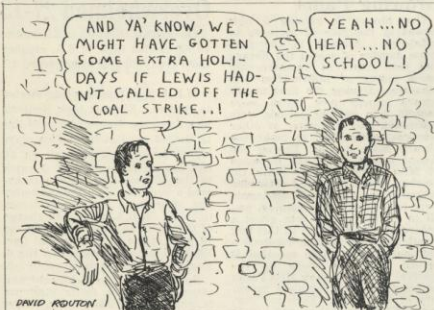
A Christmas Prayer

O God, our loving Father, help us rightly to remember the birth of Jesus, that we may share in the song of the Angels, the gladness of the Shepherds, and the worship of the Wise Men. Close the door of hate and open the door of love all over the world. Let kindness come with every gift and good desires with every greeting. Deliver us from evil by the blessing that Christ brings, and teach us to be merry with clear hearts. May the Christmas morning make us happy to be Thy children and the Christmas evening bring us to our beds with grateful thoughts, forgiving and forgiven, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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A GREETING

The Bell Ringer takes this opportunity to wish each member of the faculty and the student body a very merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

CHRISTMAS

At this time of the year our thoughts naturally turn to Christmas. We are undoubtedly looking forward to our Christmas vacation. Many of us have made elaborate plans while others think only of "taking it easy." Although most of us will be kept busy during our vacation, we should not lose sight of what Christmas really stands for. We should try to grasp the Christmas spirit—that intangible something which is caused by giving rather than receiving; by doing for others rather than having others do for us; by being cheerful rather than cross and irritable.

Let us not forget that Christmas is not just a time for fun and frolic but first a religious holiday, the birthday of our Lord.

ATHLETICS

As a whole the support of the student body of the football team this year has been quite commendable. We, however, should not cease to support wholeheartedly the teams which M.B.A. has yet to field this year. The job, duty or privilege—which ever you choose to call it—is only half over. We must give our teams the moral support that they deserve and need. Many students say, "Let the other fellow do it—I'm busy." But if this were the attitude of everybody our teams would not be backed up by anyone.

The entire student body must become interested in our teams if they are to do their best. It is just as important for us to get in behind the team as it is for the team to earn victories.

Boys, in the coming campaigns, let's really show the team what support is. If we do our part, you can be assured they will do theirs!

SCHOLARSHIP

We should of course enjoy the Yuletide holidays to our fullest. But we should be ready upon our return to school to get down to work and to make the remaining part of our school year a huge success. Since the success of our school year determines to a great extent the success of our various careers, we should endeavor to compile our best possible record while we are students here at M.B.A.

We feel certain that many alumni of M.B.A. have often said to themselves—"If only I had taken advantage of my opportunities while I was in high school—." Some day some of us may be saying this same thing to ourselves. Only then it will be too late. A great deal depends upon our record here at M.B.A. Let's think it over before it is too late.

Class News

FRESHMAN NEWS

Take a gander at this calendar, pals; it's a hoots case.
 Nov. 25—When we arrive at school Miss Huffman's windows are all broken. Mr. Sager gets the glass blowing man to blow new windows. John Litton gets a motor scooter.

Nov. 26—Windows in Miss Huffman's room? Broken. John Litton's scooter? Broken. Freshmen? Broken! Paper comes out. Paper comes in — to the trashman's truck.

Dec. 2—Freshmen are back from Thanksgiving holidays. We are sighing for Christmas.

Dec. 3—Freshmen getting impatient for Christmas holidays. A traitor shows the time bomb we put under the teacher's desk.

Dec. 4—Jimmy Bradford makes a basket at gym (if you have not caught on this yet call 6-4113, Murfreesboro Pike, and reserve your padded cell).

Dec. 5—Ripley interviews Freshmen and examines our minds because Miss Huffman's classes are silent.

Dec. 6—Latin projects are brought in. Mrs. Sims dares not hawl us out or she will know how the poor enemies of the Romans felt.

Dec. 9—Latin projects are broken up, all except one, a whip somebody made. We strangely cleaned up the room. Mr. Sager helped us too. Questions of this month and answers of last month:

Jack Carpenter smoked his cigar but will Mr. Sager find the ashes all over him? Bill Britain passed his test but will he be in bad with Miss Mac for mooching that grade 75 out of her? Ken got out of those demerits but got 5 more. I think it's unconstitutional, do you?

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Special Bull (etin): Delayed—Dec. 5—Political differences came to a head here today in one of the school's most spasmodic, irrepressible and raging brawls in its history. Untold damage was committed.

Both the city and the Belle Meade riot squads were rushed to the scene of violence and reported afterwards they had never before witnessed an equal to this riot. On the injured list at Top-miller's Cat and Dog Hospital were Jimmy Patterson with a dislocated vertebra and innumerable compound fractures of the jaw and skull and a sprained eyelash—(sustained winking at a head nurse—St. Bernard). All are expected to recover—their life insurance.

The A. F. C. D. (American Federation of Careless Drivers) and the U. B. R. (United Brothers of Recklessness) both awarded Joe Erwin their highest honors—the Legion of Merit for the U. B. R. and the Congressional Medal for the U. B. R. In an impressive ceremony Erwin was called upon to relate to the audience how he, regardless of his own life or limb, drove his car heroically into the rear of the one in front of him. For bravery far above and beyond the call of duty (regarding rules of the A. F. C. D. and U. B. R.) he proudly accepted the beautiful gold-washed brass medals and was carried triumphantly through the streets of downtown Nashville amid blaring horns and jubilant throngs.

Franklin "I eat my food from the mouth now" Jarman sure is tagged by fate. Although as a rule this is not an obituary column there is, as you know, an exception to every rule. Keep posted for further developments.

And that's not all! Why does Jack Burch drive so slowly? Why does Blackie keep rubbing those Texas cattle brands on his neck? There's mystery afoot. I tell you Burch doesn't usually drive 40 m.p.h. Neither does Blackie usually wear a cast on his neck. By golly, it's terrifying!

Well, fare-thee-well and MERRY CHRISTMAS.

JUNIOR NEWS

The latest report is that Billy Womack, alias "Chicken Foot," was shot while trying to make a getaway from the school grounds. Bill was strapped to toe axle of the ice cream truck and was shot

three times by Mr. Sager before he killed him. "Chicken Foot" was later disposed of in the lion's pit.

I am told Jimmy Talbot has junked his plans for converting his red speedwagon into a "hot rod." It must be the thought of throwing firecrackers into mail boxes.

No one seems to know what happened to Jake Wallace but he came to school tanned and feathered last week. He says it was a new style "zoot suit with a feather teether," but we all know that is what they do to boys who throw wrenches in stokers. Jake's plans didn't go through.

It was not until yesterday that Bobby "Stinky" Davis discovered that English was his hardest subject. Bobby says he only puts six hours a night on it. "Of course," he adds, "I have a small snack every five minutes."

Our good friend from south of the border, Fred Wiggs, was given a razor by the Salvation Army this week. Fred wants to go into the movies and appear in shows like the revived oldie "How Clean Was My Alley." Fred dances in romantic shows, loves in romantic shows, goes out with the girls and plays cards with the boys on Saturday night. Fred also goes to church. J. B. Hibbet said it: "Men who play the trombone are musicians."

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The seniors stoically read the magazine ads and passively lend bored ears to the radio plugs. This week, however, the effect of these gems of wisdom bore fruit. Almost all of them are conscious.

Below are listed a few examples. Hal Jamison, noted dog trainer, says, "Nourish every inch of your dog. Feed him Baines 'Dog Dinner' in the three delicious flavors, A, B, and C. 'A' is old cheese. 'B' is dead fish. 'C' flavor is condemned horse."

Everyone saw Bill Carpenter admiring his new underwear in the gym Thursday. "My underwear features the new 'stretchy seat' and that's enough to make anyone proud," says Bill.

Hank Webb claims that he knows a real doctor that doesn't smoke Stinkero cigarettes in the "crush-proof" box.

Says Tom Goodloe, debonair man-about-Saturday-school, "For a new experience in 'stay-at-home' comfort, send us 'stray-from-home' (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

"Hoots From the Owl's Nest"

By Houston Thomas

Run out of pin-feathers, so guess I will have to use a tail feather. Got to beat the dead-line!

Speaking of tail feathers, you had better stay in your basement for the next few weeks. A member of our Alumni, Wild Man Cargile, has an airplane. Help!

If you want a good laugh, ask George Griffin if he has been eating any lately.

Has Allen Cargile fulfilled his wants in connection with Sis Cates?

What keeps Sneed living? Is Jamison Farrar still hanging on Irene Potter's string?

It is OK to go with Fred Wiggs, June. He tells me that he has no animal instincts. Is he kidding?

They tell me that Carpenter is going with ~~June~~ now. He even advertises it on the blackboards. Why does Sonny Strother spend so much time at an undertaker's house? Sounds pretty dead to me!

Why does Woods Foster wear fire proof gloves to read letters from his girl?

Is it true that Fletcher is known to the girls as the wolf man? And why?

Is Jake Wallace still parking in his grandmother's front yard?

What keeps Sneed living?

Does anyone know anything about the convenient appearances and disappearances of McFall's Spanish book? He does, I'll bet. It has been said that the hipless one and Flash McCowan should get married. I don't take any classes under her.

It has been said by a certain teacher at Ward-Belmont that a certain teacher there, who is married to a certain teacher here, is a ladies' man. A smile a grade. Wish it were that way on this end. It is harder to smile in the face of failure than you think.

Moulton Farrar and Bobby Walker have a half-dollar bet in connection with Phyllis May. What could it be? Isn't it worth more than that? Will she give him a date or won't she? How will this come out? Can the boys stand the strain? Send in 2,000 1921 champagne bottles and we will send you the thrilling outcome!

P.S. How will Evelina feel about this? Like it? Don't like it? Should like it? Can't do much about it? Check the answer and you will know.

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Wishing Well

The greatest want around the school is that the Seniors be allowed to go out to lunch. Other schools do it. Why can't we? We can be put on our honor to return at a certain time. That is what the Honor system is for. If the boys in other grades think that they should be allowed to go out, as is claimed, it has never come to my attention. They will be seniors some day also.

Another thing that is needed here is a greater variety of food in the lunch room, such as the serving of sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts. Also the serving of do-nuts, coffee and cold drinks. The coffee sale might be limited to those having notes of permission from parents or guardian.

For making quicker change a divided box with sections for coins of different denomination would help a lot. Picking the money from a pile of change in a bowl, is a slow task.

You have no doubt noticed the old piano in the Honor Room. It (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

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"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By Bernard Werthan, Jr.

Cohn High School may take a beautiful trophy this year because they are city champions, but it doesn't mean much. The boys of M.B.A., the boys of Cohn High, the people of the city of Nashville know which is the best high school team in the city. The overwhelming defeat of Cohn on November 22 showed conclusively that the Maroons are the power of Nashville, Tenn.

I believe that the game might have been much closer but for Engle's fifty yard run with Jaynes' blocked punt and the score by Ehrhart directly thereafter in the last two or three seconds of the first half. Only a few minutes before, Cohn had been held with four downs to make three yards and a touchdown. The Cohn boys, out of the game with a twenty-one point deficit, were a completely dejected bunch as they left the field after the first half.

Cohn really had a fine band. Their formations showed much work and practice. They certainly turned in a fine job November 22.

Men like Mr. Neil Cargile, Dr. Bernow, Lieutenant Bomar and Mr. Hackman really deserve a big hand from the student body. Though they get little credit for their work, each year they're in there pitching, helping "Coach" to turn out one of the powers of the South.

Due to the grand work by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the All-Star game was a great success. Not only M.B.A., but all the schools of Nashville thank this splendid organization for a splendid show. The idea of having reserved seats might well be preserved for next year. This would avoid much confusion and unnecessary crowding.

Bidding the football season goodbye, we now look ahead to see what the basketball season holds for the school. This year M.B.A. should be one of the top powers in the city. Though Atkinson and Lackey will be missed, Calton, Lavender, Ehrhart and Murdoch will be back pitching at the hoops. Whitaker, a star of the '44 team and back from the Navy, will also be out there pitching. Jack Sparks, untied in local circles, may prove to be a very potent player. Morrissey and Worral, stars of last year's championship junior varsity team, who entered at mid-term last year from Waverly Belmont, will surely strengthen the combine. Also, Wade and Morris should be of great value to the gang. It seems that this year, the team will have strength in depth as well as in the first team.

Can you imagine a Junior or Senior walking into Mrs. Bitzer's room early one morning and saying, "Mrs. Bitzer, that sure was a tough English assignment you gave us. I started at 7:15 sharp and get to bed until 7:30."

Incidentally, Grantland Rice sent me this little poem that I thought you boys might be interested in reading.

"A Tribute To Our Football Team!
This year our team came back again,
And with a will to win.
The best team "Coach" has coached he says,
And look at the year they turned in!

The Litton game started off the year
With the Maroon machine roaring.
The Lions were tamed by the M.B.A. line
As Ehrhart did the scoring.

The Red team squad toured out to East
To erase the upset of forty-four.
By the time we'd piled up forty-six points,
East was crying, "No more, please, no more."

The West game was supposed to be close,
But Ehrhart put on the steam.

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The Maroons had piled up twenty-four points
'Fore West could get on the beam.

Hillsboro came here expecting a drubbing.
The team didn't let them down.
Even Patterson had scored six points
'Fore the final whistle did sound.
(No offense, Jimmy)

The game out at DuPont was really a farce,
Because the mud was so deep.
What we needed was not a football team,
But Dokey in his jeep.

The Boys took a trip to Chattanooga,
Those "Pounders" sure had our scent.
They took complete charge of the situation,
Would have blanked us but for Wade's dazzling sprint.

M.B.A. met Father Ryan in a close one
Wade's passing pulled us through.
The final score was 12 to 6,
As the Reds showed spirit anew.

Springfield paid Nashville a visit,
Determined to undress us.
But Ehrhart tallied four times,
As Springfield could not repress us.

Hume-Fogg just didn't have the class,
We coasted all the way.
Many of the second team won letters,
As Ehrhart had his heyday.

The team journeyed out to T.I.S.
To avenge our last year's loss.
In the last half we racked up 29 points
But our goal T.I.S. could not cross.

The season ended, we'd won 8, tied 1,
Cohn was champion in name.
The study hall almost caved in
As "Coach" announced that game.

That the team was ready, there was no doubt,
They'd hoped for this game all year.
As soon as the team stepped out on the field,
We knew they were set in high gear.

Boy, was the gang hot! They couldn't be stopped,
On each tackle the Cohn boys were rocked.
Ere the half was done, we'd scored twenty-one,
My, how the Cohn rooters were shocked.

In the last half, Cohn showed a little life,
But M.B.A. was never crowded.
The whole darn team was at their best
Their teamwork should be lauded.

The same was true the whole year through
Though they spotted many a pound;
They were never done 'til the game was won,
Only once could the gang be held down.

Captain Goodpasture did a wonderful job,
Though the papers have never said it.
His reverses were true, he inspired the crew,
To him goes much of the credit.

He's not just a coach to the boys who play;
He's a guide, for his morals are sound.
The season, we know, would have been pretty low
Without the best coach in town.

So "Hats Off," gang, to a wonderful team,
They fought hard for their school so dear.
It's not often that such a grand bunch of boys
Will turn in such a wonderful year.

Pigskin Annals For 1946

M.B.A. finished one of its most successful football seasons after beating the Cohn Tigers 27 to 13 in the only post season game played. On the team this year five were placed on the different "All City" elevens. This list included George Cole, Jack Sparks, Bill Wade, Bobby Ezell and Billy Joe Ehrhart.

The statistics for the year were high, especially in the field of passing. The final count for the year, including the Springfield and Chattanooga Central games and the post season game were as follows:

Yards rushing	2078
Passes attempted	115
Passes completed	52
Opponents yards rushing	1297
Yards passing	993
First downs	115

The season started on the 13th of September as Ehrhart scored twice to account for a 1 to 0 win over Linton. Incidentally this game started off Coach Allen's 13th season of coaching at M.B.A., a job which has proven well done. The game was M.B.A.'s all the way, since we were in the shadow of their goal post four times; our drives being stopped on the one foot and thirteen yard lines. Engle completed one out of the two attempted extras.

The following week came the scoring race over East. The final score for that tilt was 46 to 0. Ehrhart scored four times and Sparks, Goodpasture, and Worrel got one each. Engle got four out of the seven extras.

Next came the West game and another win; this time by 24 to 7. Ehrhart scored three of the touchdowns for M.B.A. while Whitaker scored one on a pass from Wade. Cannon Mayes caught Lawrence's pass for the only West score.

Then came the Hillsboro game. The ball was in Hillsboro territory most of the time. Ehrhart scored four times in the first half from 30, 7, 9, and 12 yard lines. Wade completed a pass to Patterson in the last of the first half to account for the next tally. In the second half Hillsboro kicked and the "Flying Wedge" proved its value as Billy Joe raced 80 yards for his fifth tally of the evening. Wade, Nelson, and McMurry placed one touchdown each to account for the last of the nine touchdowns. Engle made six of the extras and Wade one.

Next came the scoreless DuPont tilt. Being played on their field and the weather being moist, the night was the first game in which we didn't score. Although we were close to their goal line twice, the attacks were stopped.

Then followed the Chattanooga Central loss. The big "Purple Pounders" won by the score of 28 to 7. Our biggest fault was that we couldn't hold on to the ball when we were hit. However, Ehrhart did score in the fourth quarter and Engle's conversion was good.

But things began to look better as the following week we came through with the victory over Ryan. This hard fought battle was one of the best games played on Andrews Field, the final score being 12 to 6. Wade completed a pass to Engle for the first score and Ehrhart crossed over tackle for the second.

The following Friday was the date of the annual homecoming and the Springfield game. The game was a thrill-packed one all the way with the Big Red finally winning 25 to 20. Ehrhart scored all four touchdowns while Engle followed with one extra point. The Yellow Jackets had a one point lead in the second quarter, but our hard-tighting line steadily stopped several near scoring drives.

Next the Hume-Fogg tilt. The final count for the game was 64-0. Ehrhart scored six touchdowns and three extra points to break the high school scoring record. Goodpasture, Whitaker, Bomar, and Worrel accounted for the remaining four touchdowns, while Engle got one extra.

The last regular season game was held at T.I.S., the scoring ending 36 to 0. It was not as easy

a battle as it looks on paper. Wade and Ehrhart made touchdowns each, while Wade completed a pass to Engle. Wade made a pass to Goodpasture for one extra and Engle kicked the other. The other two points came when George Cole caught Porter behind the goal for a touchback.

In the post-season game the Big Red beat the Cohn Tigers who were the city champs. The game was played very well on the part of M.B.A. Our line broke through and stopped their drives every time. This fine line play soon caused Runion (Cohns' best player) to be taken out in the second quarter, to return only for a few seconds. Ehrhart made three touchdowns and Whitaker scored one on a beautiful pass from Wade. Engle made three extras. Cohn staged a strong comeback in the fourth quarter when Jaynes made both of the Tiger touchdowns.

Individual Yardage

	Yds.	Tries	Adv.	Pts.
Ehrhart	992	160	620	189
Wade	339	83	406	20
Goodpasture	364	52	700	13
Worrel	151	31	437	12
Sparks	161	25	644	6

The team this year proved to be good both offensively as well as defensively. The average yards rushing for the whole team was about 5.5. They picked up a sum of 254 points.

The other players who have scored points that were not included in the above list are as follows: Bomar 6; Patterson 6; McMurry 6; Nelson 6; Engle 30; and Whitaker 12.

The passing average was very high this year. Bill Wade was on the heating end of eleven touchdowns passes. Fifty-two out of one hundred and fifteen were complete for the total of 993 yards. That's nearly a record right there.

On defense they have held the opponents to less than two yards for our three. The line has been splendid at breaking up plays and closing up holes.

After seeing this record, not a boy in school can say that this has not been a most successful football team.

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Scarlets Romp Over Blacks, 27-7

The Junior Chamber of Commerce for the third year held the Scarlet-Black All-Star game, and for the third year the outwitted Scarlets easily tripped the Black team. This year the score was 27-7. The Scarlets, coached again by Cash Howard Allen, completely outclassed the Blacks, as Billy Lawrence spearheaded the swift-moving Red attack. For his fine work, he is receiving a trip to New Orleans January 1 to see the Sugar Bowl game.

The first half was practically a replica of the Cohn-M.B.A. game. The first time that the Scarlets got their hands on the ball, they drove to pay-dirt. The Black punt was returned to the 50, where in two plays the Scarlets drove to the four. In two more plays, Lawrence had plowed over. The second score came after a fifty-nine yard drive as Lawrence flipped a pass to Sparks on the six who scored easily. Toward the end of the second quarter, with Hagey pacing the attack, the Blacks drove to the Scarlet eight, where they were held for four downs. Murphy ran the ball to the sixteen where Lawrence broke away for forty yards. Lawrence then passed to Cannon Mayes on the twenty. From there he passed to Sparks on the four. A penalty of five yards set the ball back on the nine, but Sparks scored on a beautiful end around.

After a bad kick of Otto's, the Black boys took over on the Scarlet 34. Hagey rammed the line for fourteen to the twenty. From there, he tossed to Hale Harris on the five, who scored standing up. The Scarlets drove back after receiving the kickoff and scored as Lawrence ran seventeen yards. This ended the scoring as the two teams exchanged kicks for the rest of the game.

The annual Thanksgiving game, played at Andrews Field this year, did not seem to carry the enthusiasm of previous years, although 7,500 did turn out for the tussle.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Richard Fletcher

Phil Cutchin, great M.B.A. back of 1938, has certainly done well for himself in college. This year he was the star quarterback of the University of Kentucky and was considered to be one of the best quarterbacks in the Southeastern Conference.

According to the latest reports, Charlie Robinson, '45, is first-string center on the Vanderbilt basketball team. Charlie was All-City center on the '44 M.B.A. basketball team as well as a fine end on the football team of that year.

The Nashville Banner reported recently that Coach Earl Blaik of West Point is counting heavily on Nelson Andrews to replace Glen Davis on the '47 Army team.

Vaden Lackey, '46, is now in the N.R.O.T.C. unit at Princeton University, where he is attending college.

Diz Dillon, '44, has been recently discharged from the Navy and is continuing his education at Vanderbilt University.

Bobby Rodgers, '44, is out of the Navy and is at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Al Whitson, '45, who gained much notability at M.B.A., making All-City, All-State, All-Southern and several other honors, recently made the all-Intramural team at Vanderbilt.

Goulding Trousdale, who has been in the Marines for the past eight months, is now stationed in San Diego after a short leave here last week.

Tom Griscorn, Jr., having been recently discharged from the Navy, plans to enter Vanderbilt University in January, 1947.

Bobby Cherry was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps and is enrolled at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

to the school he represents. As a student, school leader and athlete he stands at the top of the list.

His favorite food is—steak.
His favorite sport is—football.
His hardest subject is—English(!)
His favorite subject is—English (?)

His favorite movie star is—Mickey Mouse.
M.B.A. salutes you, Jack Whiteaker.



Personality of the Month

For this month we have chosen a personality who is truly one of the most versatile persons on the campus. As you have probably already guessed who he is there is no need longer to employ the element of suspense. His name is—Jack Whiteaker.

Two years ago Jack was already considered one of the top men on the campus. He was a member of the Honor Council, consistently made high grades and held down first string positions on the football, basketball and baseball teams. Then, along with many other boys from M.B.A., Jack went into the Navy. From his enlistment to his recent discharge Jack had an enviable record in the Navy. Now he is back at his old station, carrying on his school career just where he laid it down.

Many are of the opinion that anyone returning from the service faces many difficulties in attempting to resume his interrupted course of study. Whether this is true or not in the majority of cases we will not venture an opinion but it is very obvious to everyone that Jack Whiteaker is one of the leading students in the entire school. Jack has been on the Honor Roll practically every time this year as a result of his excellent grades.

Jack is also an outstanding leader in the life of the school. He is a member of the Monogram club, vice-president of the Senior class and president of the Honor council, the highest student honor in the school.

In the field of sports, Jack is no less brilliant. In fact, he is quite probably the best all-around athlete in the entire school. During the fall season just passed, Jack starred again as an end on the football team, this winter he will be a starting forward on the basketball squad and this spring will doubtless find him as a stalwart player on the baseball diamond.

Weighing these facts, Jack is certainly proving to be a credit

Smile Awhile

By Jimmy Bradford

Please bear in mind
We always laugh at others' jokes,
No matter what they be,
Not because they are funny jokes,
But 'cause it's policy.

Little Willie in bows and sashes
Fell in the fire and got burned to ashes;
In the winter when the weather is chilly,
No one likes to poke up Willie.

"Sir, I'll have you know I'm a West Pointer."
"Hmph! You look more like an Irish setter to me."

The faculty was playing contract bridge in the office.
"Three diamonds," said Fess Cornelius.

"Four spades," said Fess Younger.

"Five diamonds," said Fess Hackman.

"One club," said Mr. Sager.

"Pass."

"Pass."

Adult—a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

A newspaper man named Sling Could make "copy" from any old thing.

But the copy he wrote Of a five-dollar note

Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

"I see," said Noel, "then those spots must be the chemical."

"Not at all," said the Brown, "they are the professor."

"Madam," said the kennel owner to the nouveau riche sportswoman,

"I offer you this thoroughbred bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully.

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SENIOR CLASS NEWS

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smartness, my choice is Riprug's 'Ramblers,' the shoe with social standing. 'Ramblers' are so comfortable and chic that I wear them to bed."

It has been rumored that George Cole has a pink-toothbrush! Better start massaging those gums George! And no more harsh abrasives.

Houston Thomas drinks Chan & Sanbase coffee. It contains that wonderful shade-grown avor. Yes, men who don't know beans say, "Sase & -er Chan & Sanbase coffee beans are shade-grown, hand picked, and individually ground to bring you that over fresh, shade-grown flavor."

Joe Kirkpatrick was nattily attired Monday as he relaxed in his rugged-but-stylish Tough Skin Joe jacket.

Disaster struck Hugh Bryan as his car blew up the first day of Winter. He forgot to go to his neighborhood Pesto dealer and get the "Winter change-over service."

OF COLD DRINKS

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mothers will do remains to be seen. Some boys want cold drinks while want coffee included. Others suggest that cold drinks be added to the bil luf fare. All are unanimously agreed that they want more milk.

"Hector," the owner ordered the dog, "bleed for the lady."

Wiley—"Fess, I have swallowed some ink. What must I do?"
Fess Rule—"Swallow a blotter."

When they pulled Jack Todd out of a wrecked car, he explained—"I taught my girl how to drive a car but I forgot to show her how to aim it."

Horn—"Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you."

Jarman—"Why?"

Horn—"I've always said I'd shoot anybody that looks like me."

Jarman—"Do I look like you?"

Horn—"Yes."

Jarman—"Then shoot."

WISHING WELL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5.)
is an expensive and well made one. It has gotten into bad shape and should be fixed before further decay occurs.

The installation of fluorescent lights in the main study hall would greatly reduce the eye strain. The enlargement and installation of new equipment in the lab is something to be hoped for. The Lab is sadly lacking in equipment. This makes a hardship on Prof. Hackman and the boys who work there.

As a Christmas present to the boys of M. B. A., let us hope that the above requests, or wishes, will be answered. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FIREWORKS

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flashily toward the gym. The Vets retreated, common students fled. The last reports state that the law was simply interested in seeing Coach Allen. Perhaps to discuss basketball prospects, not to jail rule breakers.

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